

City Democrats and Republicans who were against the measure. It finally became necessary for Speaker Macchold to pound his gavel and inform the Assemblymen that the roll call had to proceed in an orderly manner before quiet was restored.

Assemblyman Carroll's sensational speech preceded that of the majority and minority leaders. No one made any reply to it.

"We have in the City of New York," said Mr. Carroll, "a city administration that is admittedly very bad. Former Governor Whitman, who has been in charge of the city since 1913, has been a rampant since 1913. Over in the county of New York we have two under indictment, Eugene M. Travis, former Comptroller of the State of New York, and the present Comptroller of the State of New York, Mr. Wendell.

Would Sound Warning

"I want to bring to the attention of you men from New York City and especially to you men from Brooklyn who are going to vote for the bill reports which are current. Let me refer to the signpost with its warning legend of 'Stop! Look! Listen!'

"Rumor has it that certain Republican leaders in Kings County, in order to protect the good name of the former Comptroller and the present Comptroller of this state, want to whitewash the conditions of the city administration and that as part of the program, certain votes for this bill are to be delivered from New York City.

Now we have all heard that we are to have a whitewashing investigation, as is provided in the Robinson-Stearns bill, and not a real investigation, with an inquiry into District Attorney Swann's office, where these two are. And by the way, the Robinson-Stearns bill is on the calendar for passage here to-morrow. We have another bill here, the Robinson-Stearns bill, which calls for a real investigation, but that has not been reported out.

"Rumor tells us that we will have this whitewashing investigation committee, as provided for in the Wells bill, appointed in tandem, with the committee on the heads of the former Comptroller will be dismissed."

Refers to "Tandem Drivers"

The speech of Assemblyman Jesse was made immediately prior to Assemblyman Carroll's.

"This," said Assemblyman Jesse, "is the same old story that we have heard in 1913 when the measure was introduced by Assemblyman Martin and Senator Carson. It appeared again last year with Assemblyman Jenks as the driver. This year it is being introduced by Senator Knight on the other side and the majority leader on this side holding the reins.

"This year it is destined to win. But let me tell you that the measure is going to ride to victory on a measure that will bankrupt the Republican party. You are building the funeral pyre in this chamber now for the party of which I am a member and which I love. But you can't destroy the party. It will rise rejuvenated, led by new leaders, men who are more closely identified with the public pulse than those who now lead it.

"We have had such a tremendous majority in this House that we are drunk with power. It is going to take the chastening influence of a temporary measure to you what you are doing here to-day.

"I have voted for every party measure in this House, not a party measure, and had it been made one by introduction in the Saratoga platform or during the campaign this Legislature to-day would be overwhelmingly Democratic.

Cites Election Figures

Assemblyman Jesse then went over the New York City vote of last year on the Jenks increased fare bill, and showed how Republicans who voted for the bill, although the districts were carried by unprecedented majorities for other Republican candidates, went down to defeat.

"I tested out your sincerity in conference a while ago, when I was able to talk more freely and frankly than I can on this floor now, because then I was in my own household," continued Mr. Jesse. "An amendment I offered showed that. It provided for a transit commission of six, three to be appointed by the Governor and three by the Board of Estimate. If you wanted to be on the level why did you deny this?

"But you cannot do this. The courts won't let you. It can last only two years at most. In the mean time you will have put into effect a temporary increased fare. This bill has but two purposes: One is to take \$300,000,000 from the straphangers in excess fares; the second is to unload then holdings on the city while the unloading is going on. It takes the same kind of courage to pass a bill of this sort as it did for Bismarck to ride into the city of Paris in 1871 and force France to sign over an I. O. U. for 5,000,000,000 francs and, in addition, a deed to Alsace-Lorraine. But only two years ago the Premier of France made Germany return not only 5,000,000,000 francs and Alsace-Lorraine, but 10,000,000,000 francs additional. And it is with regret that I predict my party will have to pay tribute what it is forcing the City of New York to pay in 1921."

Motions to Kill Bill-Fail

The day's debate followed unsuccessful efforts of various opponents of the bill to kill it by diversions.

The first speaker, Assemblyman Michael F. Reburn, Democrat, of New York, called attention to provisions in the bill, which, he said, would pave the way for increases in telephone, gas and electric light and power rates. He was followed by Assemblyman Albert H. Henderson, Democrat, of the Bronx, who rehearsed the financing of the roads, went into the details of their watered stocks and the high salaries of the officers of the lines, with that of

the former Interborough head, topping the list with \$25,000 a year in salary and bonuses.

The next speaker was Assemblyman Sol Ullman, Republican, who represents the home district of Samuel S. Koonig, the Republican leader of the New York County organization.

Removal of Mayor Hylan on the ground of inefficiency was suggested by Assemblyman Nathan Lieberman, Republican of New York, who added that Governor Miller had the power.

"That is what should be done and a Republican put in his place," declared Mr. Lieberman. "But I am afraid that this bill will react on our party for years to come. I have tried in vain to find something in this bill to warrant my voting for it.

"The Governor of this state has refused to amend this bill, refusing to listen to those who went to him with amendments. He has said that he only wants to serve one term. I fear that this bill has hurt the Republican party more than anything else."

Craig Charges Connolly O K'd Poor Material

Comptroller Says Brother of Borough President Was Foreman for Company Doing Faulty City Work

Hearing Is To-morrow

Concern Seeks to Force Payment on \$93,000 Road Contract in Queens

Allegations that Borough President Maurice E. Connolly of Queens approved the payments of city funds to the Anoroc Engineering and Contracting Corporation, after the Finance Department had called attention to the alleged substitution of inferior materials on city work, are made in the answer filed by Comptroller Craig in the Supreme Court yesterday to a mandamus proceeding brought to compel him and Mayor Hylan to sign four vouchers for money claimed by the Anoroc company. John J. Connolly, a brother of the Borough President, it is said, was connected with this company.

The materials in question were furnished for road construction in Queens Borough. These were not up to the standard called for in a \$98,000 contract with the city, according to Comptroller Craig. Two payments on account have been made with the alleged O K of Borough President Connolly.

In endorsing the bill President Connolly did, however, deduct 15 per cent from the bill of the Anoroc company because of complaint made by inspectors for the city that the material did not conform to the specifications in the contract.

When Comptroller Craig became suspicious that the city was not receiving what it paid for he assigned, preceded by voting, Senator Straus to look into the situation. O'Neill made the discovery, it is said, that John J. Connolly was employed as a foreman by the Anoroc company, receiving from \$40 to \$45 a week salary. Mayor Hylan, "we are all about the same," he said, "understand and understand each other. We hear so much about this terrible traction trust which has the 'public by the throat.' If there had been less 'throat' in this whole business the question might have been solved long ago."

Charges Politics in Bus Bill

"I am firmly convinced," said Timothy Shea, representing the B. R. T., "that the traction bill now before the Assembly will meet and solve the traction problem. Intelligent people in New York City have great faith in this bill, and feel a solution is near. Most of those who take the motor busses seriously are those who want to use them as a vehicle for their personal political ambition to the bill."

M. B. Hoffman, also speaking for the B. R. T. and the personal representative of Lindley M. Garrison, Federal receiver for the road, said that there is no serious objection to the establishing of bus lines in outlying sections not serviced by trolley lines, but that the tendency had been to operate bus lines in congested districts. He also objected to the failure of the bill to include provisions for the issuance of transfers.

Edward A. Maher, speaking for the Third Avenue Railway, said that if the street railway companies were to enjoy the same exemption from taxation and other expenses which would be given the proposed bus lines they could operate at a profit on a 5-cent fare and give adequate service.

Mayor Hylan met the charges of the duty of the Legislature to enact the measure because it is wanted by

the vast majority of the residents of New York.

Mayor Agrees to Amend

"Only 10,000 out of more than 5,600,000 people of the greater city are against the bill," he declared. "Our idea is not to across the street surface lines. They are scrambling themselves by the poor service they are giving. The bus lines can operate at a five-cent fare and show a profit and give transportation. We are willing to have the bill amended so as to include transfers. We can make the bus lines pay at a five-cent fare and we could make the subway pay at a five-cent fare, too, and we are prepared to do it any time the subway people will give us a chance."

President La Guardia said the bus lines would be able to handle the heavy traffic New York has to offer. He said it would be a blessing if the trolley tracks of Broadway were torn out and pointed out how bus lines operate efficiently in London. He further said that even if fare increases are granted the surface lines they will collapse within the next four years, as their overhead is too large and their form of transportation too slow.

Corporation Counsel John P. O'Brien attacked Governor Miller's transportation program. He said it is destined not to get very far and that the court may order with the Governor on the question of the constitutionality of the proposed law.

"If you do not pass this bill," he said, referring to the bus bill, "we have reason to suspect that you intend to give these valuable bus line privileges to existing transit corporations as a sort of pulmotor to instill new life into their dying systems."

Lusk Trades Verbal Volleys With Walker

Senate President Engages Minority Leader in First Serious Clash; Row Over Hospital Appropriation

Charges of Faking Made

Tammany Man Compared to Whistle of Steamboat Twice as Big as Boiler

From a Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, March 22.—Senator Clayton R. Lusk, president pro tem. of the Senate, and Senator James J. Walker, minority leader, had their first serious tilt of this session to-day during debate on the annual appropriation bill, which came up for advancement to third order of reading.

The argument arose when Senator Lusk accused Senator Walker of engaging in grandstand play in his objections to features of the appropriation bill dealing with the State Hospital Commission. Mr. Lusk told the Tammany spokesman that he was faking and that Mr. Walker, if he had attended to his duties as a member of the Finance Committee, would have had the data in his possession without wasting the time of the Senate.

In return Senator Walker characterized Senator Lusk as "the thin skinned head of the legislative K. K. K. Klan" and said he was sacrificing efficiency at the altar of economy.

The altercation occurred when Senator Walker began to cross-question Senator Charles J. Hewitt, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, as to a reduction of nearly \$2,200,000 in the appropriation for the State Hospital Commission.

After a protracted argument between the leaders, during which nearly all parliamentary rules were thrust aside, Senator Walker moved that the bill be put over until to-morrow in order that a member of the hospital commission might appear before the Senate and express the attitude of the commission toward the bill.

Commissioner Sumner

"We won't wait until to-morrow," exclaimed Senator Lusk. "We will do it right now. Let us see how much faking there is about this thing."

The outcome was that the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate was sent down to the offices of the Hospital Commission with orders to have one of the commissioners appear before the Senate. He returned shortly, accompanied by Commissioner Frank A. Higgins.

Those that had expected Commissioner Higgins would pour oil on the troubled waters were disappointed. Mr. Higgins at the very outset gave evidence that he, at least, was not satisfied with the slash in the commission's appropriation requests. One of the points on which Senator Walker asked information was if the Commissioner considered the ratio of one attendant for every ten patients a sufficient allowance. Mr. Higgins's reply was that there should be a minimum of one attendant for every eight patients to insure proper care.

"As long as I am here," continued

the crime and now is in the Mosk jail awaiting trial.

The Armenian colony in Berlin has engaged two prominent Berlin attorneys to defend Teitlerman and has issued a proclamation glorifying the murder as "a political act of liberation."

Four Union Leaders in Rail Strike Arrested

HARRISON, Ark., March 22.—Representatives of four international railway brotherhoods, who came to Arkansas recently in connection with the strike of employees of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad, were arrested to-day.

The officials are W. G. Anderson, Vice President of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; L. M. Edwards, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers; J. Potts of the Dispatchers' Union, and C. M. Carey of the Order of Railway Conductors, all of Chicago.

The arrests were made without a filing of charges. It was intimated that the men were lodged in jail much for their own protection as in case they had committed any wrong. The union officials had been warned by a mass meeting to-day of six hundred citizens from five counties to leave the state.

Coughs Up 58-Yr. Old Bullets

LANETT, Ala., March 22.—W. V. Meadows, seventy-eight years old, this place, veteran of the Civil War, and shot in the eye at the battle of Vicksburg, July 1, 1863, to-day coughed out the bullet. He is in his usual good health, despite the fact that he had carried the slug, weighing approximately one ounce, in his head for fifty-eight years.

Mr. Meadows was a member of Company G, 37th Alabama Infantry.

Senate Passes Dry Enforcement Bill At Albany, 29 to 20

Eight New York City Republicans Vote With Democrats Against Measure; Law Is Bitterly Attacked

ALBANY, March 22.—The Senate to-day, by a vote of 29 to 20, passed the Mullan-Gage dry enforcement bill providing for enforcement by local officials along the lines of the Volstead act.

The Senate, by a vote of 31 to 17, also passed the Mullan-Gage measure which gives persons who suffer injury from drinking "bad" liquor or their heirs right of action against those who sold or gave away the liquor.

Eight New York City Republican Senators voted with the eleven Democrats and one Socialist against the dry enforcement bills. The Republicans were Senators Bunting, Harris, Karle, Katlin, Reichman and Simpson, of Kings, and Meyer and Duggan, of Manhattan. Senator Lockwood, of Brooklyn, was absent and no vote was cast in his behalf.

A lengthy debate in which Senators Martin McGuire, Nathan Straus Jr. and Minority Leader James J. Walker, Democrats, of New York, took the lead, preceded the voting. Senator Straus said the portion of the dry enforcement program making it the duty of the police officers to prevent violations of the prohibition law would transform every New York City policeman into a "snooper" who, he said, would "slink around to the back doors of homes in order to be paid for not searching your property for liquor."

The proponents of the bill were characterized as hypocrites by Senator McGuire, who said that the bills "opened the door upon 'good, honest, honest' and 'faded' medicine men, peddling medicines containing from 20 to 60 per cent of alcohol."

The chief spokesman for the bills was Senator E. B. Fitcher, of Watertown. He said it was the moral duty of the Legislature to enact these measures in order to redeem the pledge made by the Republican party last fall, that it would provide for enforcement of the Federal dry law in recognition of the fact that it is "the law of the land."

He said the vote cast for Governor Miller, to a large extent, was a referendum on the prohibition issue. The measures are now ready to go to the Governor, but for the fact that the dry enforcement bill must be returned to the Assembly for reconsideration, as it is somewhat different from the measure passed by the House last Wednesday.

General Wood to Publish Letters From Roosevelt

Said to Contain Severe Criticism of Wilson and Conduct of the War

General Leonard Wood, following his official visit to the Philippines, will arrange for the publication of all of the more important letters written to him by Theodore Roosevelt for a period of twenty years, clear up to the time of Colonel Roosevelt's death. The correspondence includes severe strictures on Woodrow Wilson and the conduct of the war.

General Wood's purpose was made known during a casual conversation which he was in town yesterday.

"The name of Theodore Roosevelt, spoken to any American audience, provokes more spirited applause than that of any other American living or dead," said General Wood.

Sues to Retain Blind Pastor

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., March 22.—Carl Weiss, attorney for sixty students in the school connected with the Beulah Heights Mission of North Bergen, N. J., prepared an appeal to the Chancery Court of Jersey City for an injunction to restrain the trustees and other "interested parties" from interfering with conduct of the mission by the Rev. Ernest Whitcomb, "the blind pastor." Mr. Whitcomb had been in charge for several years, but was ousted after a physical encounter with the Rev. Harold M. Moss, his successor, last Sunday.

Mr. Moss is declared by the board of trustees to have rightfully superseded Mr. Whitcomb by virtue of action taken by them at a meeting held last Thursday, whereas those of the congregation favoring the Whitcomb contention say they will have the "blind pastor" reinstated.

Wood Will Quit Army to Accept Post at U. of P.

(Continued from page one)

He will leave Chicago next Monday, and expects to leave San Francisco on April 2.

General Wood reached town early yesterday and met his wife and his daughter, Louise, who returned yesterday on La Savoie. Miss Wood has been assisting Miss Anne Morgan and other Americans in the devastated sections of France, her particular task being running an automobile. Leonard Wood Jr. joined the party at the Waldorf-Astoria. In the afternoon General Wood was the guest of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

When asked about his trip to the Philippines with Governor Forbes he said:

"It is a subject which an army officer naturally cannot discuss save in the most general terms. The assignment is one of President Harding's own choosing. When he assigned me to the mission March 6 his memorandum said:

"The President is not unmindful of changes in policy recommended by his predecessor in dealing with the Philippines. He is anxious to settle definitively our policy, and he has asked General Wood because of his extended experience there, to go to the islands and report conditions as he may find them."

"All that I am prepared to say at this time," continued General Wood, "is that I was in the Philippines for about five years and that my associate in the mission, Governor Forbes, was there about ten years, and that we both are tolerably familiar with the conditions in the islands."

"As I understand my instructions I am to investigate and report on any and everything in the Philippines that may be deemed of importance to the government. I look forward to my visit there with a great deal of pleasure, as I am sure of the cordiality of the good people there and of the respect in which they hold the people of the United States."

Zion Fund Gets \$600,000

Mrs. Joseph Fels, of Philadelphia, Makes Donation

LONDON, March 22.—Sir Alfred Mond, First Commissioner of Works, speaking at a dinner to-night of the Palestine Foundation Fund, which proposes to raise \$25,000,000 for the reconstruction of the Jewish national home, announced that the widow of Joseph Fels, of Philadelphia, had donated \$600,000 to the fund.

Sir Alfred declared that he intended to devote the remainder of his energies to "building a great edifice where stood the Temple of Solomon."

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVE.—37th and 38th Sts.

Beige Suede in WOMEN'S En Tête STRAP PUMPS

Sometimes Stepping Alone Ofttimes in Step with Black

BEIGE is a happy contrast with every scheme of costume—combining with any color, softening every color, contributing smartness by its unobtrusiveness, or cleverly coupling itself with black.

All Beige Suede or Beige Suede Combined with Black Patent Leather

14.00

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR SHOP—Third Floor

"Atmosphere"

When words cannot be found to convey certain intangible or subtle ideas, the national advertiser turns to the artist.

The artist may be necessary for involved technical illustration, but his highest value is in creating "the proper atmosphere."

In the absence of a Charles Dickens, words may be lacking to convey the eager relish that Cushman Parker brings to you through the faces of delighted children.

The grace and elegance of a certain silverware may not be easily expounded, but Franklin Booth creates for it an atmosphere that is compelling.

There is a world of opportunity as yet unrealized in the art of advertising.

When you start—start right. The cost of the very best artist is so infinitely small, divided among so many readers as to be wholly negligible; while the effectiveness and profit in each case, multiplied by millions of readers, is enormous.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale through accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher.

The Definer (\$2.50 a Year)

The Designer (\$2.00 a Year)

Clemons

Established 1898

39TH & BROADWAY

We Place on Sale To-day Tailored from our own Yardage only!

Herringbone Cheviot Suits for Young Men

\$38

Not the old, half-inch diagonal pattern, but the new, narrow wale. Few stores show them at all this Spring and those few are asking \$50!

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Why do they put rubber on lead pencils?

THERE is not a man in the world who does not make mistakes. There is no group of men in the world which does not make mistakes. But a man of average intelligence profits by the mistakes he has made. He does not repeat them. And a well-organized group of men profits by the mistakes which they all have made. The organization does not repeat them.

There is perhaps no business in the world so prolific of mistakes as the advertising business. And the commonest mistake of all is for a man or a group of men who are new to advertising, and without any record of mistakes by which they can profit, to attempt to advertise without advice.

The best place to get advice is from a group of men of long experience in the advertising business who have not only learned a

lot about what not to do in advertising, but also have an accumulated fund of knowledge about what should be done.

George Batten Company has been in advertising for thirty years. Advertising is the business of making a lot of people hold the same opinion on a given subject. It is a delicate business, because favorable Public Opinion is something that cannot be moulded by the unskilful.

In thirty years we have acquired the faculty of scenting danger as well as safety from afar. We have profited by all the judgments which the 300 members of our organization have made.

We do not make many mistakes now, but we still buy erasers.

That's one of the reasons why our business keeps growing.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.

Advertising

Boston 70 State Street

381 Fourth Avenue New York

Chicago McCormick Bldg.

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

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